All notices of Employment, or Situations Wanted, will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line per week; no notice for less than 25 cents, All For Sales or other business notices will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line per week;



We are making out our new list of property for our printed October list; we request all those who desires to place their property with us for sale to call at once; also those having it already listed to come and make any change they may desire. W. O. Riddell & Co., Main street over Kansas national bank.

Wanted. Wanted!

One hundred tons wrought and scrap iron wanted: machinery scrap, copper, brass, sinc and lead. Highest cash price. 121tf GLOBE IRON WORKS.

California evaporated apricots 25 ets. pound at S. M. Supply Co. 120-

Excursion Rates to the Sunny South.

Commencing Oct. 15th and continuing un-til April 15th, the Missouri Pacific, Ft. Scott Route, will sell round trip tickets to Jacksonwille and Pensacola, Fla. Savannan, Charles-ton, Macon, Mobile, New Orleans, San Antonio, Galveston, Houston and all other winter resorts of the south at extremely low rates. These tickets are good seventeen days rates. These tickets are good seventeen days in each direction, with stop-over privileges, and are good until June 1st to return. The Missouri Pacific, besides affording tourists the greatest number of routes to select from, and allowing them to return different route, is the only line providing both Pullman and free reclining chair service. For tickets, maps, tourists guides, or any information call on or address N. C. Keeran, passenger and ticket agent, 127 N. Main St. 129tf

Each Township Treasurer should have a Treasurer's Record. Stray Record, Transcripts, Compiled Laws of 1885, and a full assortment of

First class day board can be had 252 North Market, 13 We keep a larger stock of ladies' and chil-dren's shoes in all widths from AA to F. 129-tf Locke & Findelss.

Blanks. For sale at this office.

The C. K. & N. Ry., "Rock Island route," will make rates of \$8.30 to Kansas City and return on Sept. 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29; Oct. 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 30. To state fair at Topeka Sept. 17 to 24, four dollars and sixty-two cents for the round trip. To St. Paul and Minneapolis Sept. 9 to 11, \$21.75 for the round trip.

Evaporated apricots, 25 cts. a pound at

to Kansas City, St. Je Chicago and St. Lonis. Take tise new short line, C. K. & N., Rock

Island route, to Kansas City, St. Joseph Chleago and St. Louis: 114-tf

Engraved wedding invitations and visiting cards at Wichita Lithographing Co. d137 6t Lock Box 60, Wichita, Kas. Fat stock show at Kansas City Oct. 28th

to Nov. 2d. Commencing Oct. 28th, and con-inning the sale until Oct. 30th inclusive the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway will sell round trip tickets at \$6.15, limited until Nov. 4th returning. Two solid trains daily, 10:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. 137-ff W. D. MURDOCK, Agent.

Oklahoma.

A complete History and Guide of Oklahoma illustrated with sectional map of the Indian Territory, by Col. E. C. Cole. Everybody cotemplating going to that country should have one. It is the only history ever written of that wonderful country. Price 60c and \$1.00, by mail. Oklahoma Publishing Co., Wichita, Kas., and news dealer generally. generally.

Take the new short line, C. K. & N., Rock Island route, to Kansas City, St. Joseph Chicago and St. Louis 114-tf

Take the new short line, C. K. & N., Rock Island route, to Kansas City, St. Joseph. Chicago and St. Louis.

Our new California canned goods just to Secour low prices. Steinhauser-Merkle Sup-ply Co., Third and Fifth ave. 120 tf

Registration Notice.

Special notice is called to the necessity Special notice is called to the necessity of voters in the city being duly registered for the fall election. The books are now open for registration at the office of the city clerk on North Market street, between First and Second streets. The books will be closed on October 29, 1887. Everybody entitled should go and register. Go at once. Books are open during the day and from 6 to 8 p. m.

W. E. HUTCHINSON,

Churin Rep. Cent. Com. Chm'n Rep. Cent. Com.

J. R. King, Secretary.

Winter excursion tickets are now on sale at the union ticket office, 122 North Main street and union depot, via the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and St. Louis & San Francisco railways to the principal places and cities in Texas, Louislana, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, New Mexico, California and other states. Limited to return until June 1, 1888. Stop over privileges turn until June 1, 1888. Stop over privileges granted to purchasers going and returning. We have four trains east daily, four trains daily to the west and two trains daily to the south, equipped with Pullman palace sleep-ing cars in both morning and night service. Call upon or address

136-St

W. D. MURDOCK, Agent.

Wichita Ragle, Wichita, Kansas. Gentlemen:—We have seen one of your Mortgage Loan Registers at the office of the Philadelphia Mortgage and Trust Co. PHILADELPHIA, July 28, 1886. Philadelphia Mortgage and Trust Co., this sty, and shall be obliged if you will send the company one similar in all respects at your arliest convenience, and remain Respectfully yours,

THRODORS PROTRINGUAM

For Sale. A good second hand buggy, or will trade or a young and gentle horse. Call at 913 forth Lawrence. di40-dte

Drawing and Painting. Miss A. R. Sherman has retured to Wichiand will resume her teaching. Her work now on exhibition at 317 North Lawrence now on exhibition at 317 North Lawrence cream of the society there. The probability is that if I had said anything no one would have believed me."

THE POPLAR RIVER INDIANS.

Bucks and Squaws as Tillers of the Soil. Faithful Government Servants. Soon after the capture and breaking up of Sitting Bull's great band in the winter and summer of 1981 there were something like 6,000 Indians at the Poplar creek agency. They were savages in every sense of the word, possessed a magnificent pony herd, but they were still prisoners of war and wards of the government. It was hard to teach them the arts of civilization and the ways of husbandry in a night. So long as the rations lasted and the pony herd held out the captive aborigines did very well, but as soon as food began to fail the Indians failed also, and it is said that great numbers of them died from starvation. Since that unfortunate epoch missionaries of the church have been busy among them, who, together with the efforts of the government agents, have placed the Poplar river Indians almost on a self sup-

porting basis. Last year more than 1,000 acres were under cultivation, although the crops were almost a total failure, owing to the unfor tunate drought which prevailed throughout the entire northwest. The present spring has been an exceptionally good one, and promises good crops if the weather shall hold fine.

There are a number of schools at and in the neighborhood of Poplar river, and one large industrial boarding school, which is run, under contract, by the missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church. At 1 er Tail, a Presbyterian school close by, the teacher is Joseph Rogers, an educated Indian, who teaches the youngsters of his race Christianity and everything else in their native Dakota language. While at the agency I made sure to

visit the camp in order to inspect the Yankton brave when at home. Aside from all their meritorious progressions, bucks, squaws, papooses, boys and maidens still cling to their ancient savage antipathy to hair growing on the face. It was not an infrequent sight to see the old men, the youths approaching manhood and the middle aged fellows, too, squatted on the grass, with bits of mirrors before them, busily at work pulling from their faces with fine nippers the sprouts of

growing beard. In the one Yankton village at Poplar scripts, hounds, hybrid wolves, curs of every description, followed me fill over the camp, smelling my heels and hugging me closely, but taking to their heels like a shot at the slightest evidence of hostil-

ity on my part. I should judge there were two dogs to every Indian in all the camps I visited.

The Indian police at Poplar river are better to see than circus clowns. There are twenty privates and two officers, and they evince the most passionate desire to wear a uniform of some kind. One private I saw wore a colonel's blouse and shoulder with tin, brass or some other metal in ga-

straps, and a pair of common cotton drawers for trousers. Others were gotten up in similar style, and adorned themselves lore whenever possible. It should be stated, however, that they have been and are good and faithful servants of the government, earning every cent of the pay they receive, and also ready and obligit to go anywhere when ordered, at any time

scheme. It is hard to believe that within a year or two all this has been changed. Caucasian wood hawks have disappeared, and in their places stand Indian choppers, who hall the boats and haggle on the price of wood with a business insight that promises each individual wealth in the near future. Between Poplar river and Rocky Point, on the Missouri, there

early in the spring if she might have the month of July. I said yes, not realizing the trouble there was in getting help," said a prominent Detroit lady. "As I could not find a servant I decided to close the house and go for the month to one of the fashionable beaches near home. While watching the bathers the morning after I arrived I noticed one, a pretty looking girl picturesquely dressed, who struck me familiarly. As she came near me, I recognized her as my maid Julia, notwithstanding she had changed her hair from a dark brown to a pale gold, and I spoke to her. To my surprise she entirely ignored me, never showing by even the raising of an eyebrow that she recognized me or the children. On re-turning to the hotel I found that she was registered under the name of a friend of mine, a well known society young lady, whose name she kept during her stop there. Why didn't I expose her? What would have been the use? She were better clothes than I did, was bright and pretty, and had gathered around her the

His digestion was good up to the last. Before his injuries he used to pride himself on this: nothing hurt him. He always breakfasted quite lightly and never took lunch. After he became an invalid he learned his limitations and respected them. But before, while he lived plainly as a rule, the late and heavy dinners that he attended, as he used to say, "in his official capacity," never troubled him. He had a childlike love for sweets. and often bought chocolate creams and the like. Indeed, I rather came to look for the share he often poured on my desk from a paper cone of confectionery purchased on his way home from the senate. He seemed somewhat sensitive as to this taste, if one might judge from the pains he sometimes took to defend it. He hoped he would never outgrow his sweet tooth, for so long as it remained he was

sure of his digestion.

But this was his only dissipation. He did not smoke—not that he couldn't, but rather that he wouldn't. Still, when he gave or was present at dinners, and cigars came on with the wine after the removal of the cloth, he would light up with the others rather than to be a spoil sport, but

I doubt if he ever smoked a whole cigar.

While Sumner had a critical taste in wines, he took wine only at meals, and then in moderation. He didn't know spirits by their taste. Once when he found that one of his clerks had a flask of whisky in his valise, provided for the journey on which he was about to start, he asked a morsel as a curiosity, and after choking himself with a swallow taken neat, said it was the first time he had ever tasted whisky, and he rather thought it would be the last.—Arnold Burges Johnson in The Cosmopolitan.

Paris' Doll Making Industry.

The making of dolls is one of the principal industries of Paris, the masterplece of the trade being a marvelous creature consisting entirely of paper, with a por-celain head. This belongs to quite a new race of dolls, which has driven the old ones out of th Parisian market.

In making them a fine paper pulp is used, and the doll is molded bit by bit. One workman does nothing but shape the arms, another has charge of the feet, and river I think it is a low estimate to say that I saw 5,000 dogs. Mongrels, nondeare inserted in the arms and legs to hold them together, and the joints are made to work so perfectly that a limb will remain in any position in which it is placed.

The porcelain head is more difficult to make than the body. After being molded the heads are placed in an oven and baked for twenty-seven hours. They are then rubbed with pumice stone, polished, and painted with the greatest care. The eyes are made as carefully as are human arti-ficial eyes, and the hair is wool from wild goats in the mountains of Thibet. To fluish one of these dolls the labor of thirty

different persons is required.

Connected with every large manufactory are dressmakers, milliners and shoemakers, who work at their own homes. One manufacturer displays over 300 different costumes every year. There are toilets for every conceivable occasion, in-cluding marriages and balls, and all the fashions of the day are scrupulously re produced.-Youth's Companion.

of day or night.

There was a time, and only a few years ago, when the noble red man would have out by Dode more than twenty years ago, is now preserved in a Paris museum. It ago, when the noble red man would have scorned to use an ax, handle a hoe, or do any other kind of manual labor. When the first steamboats came pushing far up the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers there preceded them, or came along at the same time, adventurous white wood hawks, who camped along the rivers in the heart of the Indian country for the purpose of the Indian country for the Indian country for the Indian country for the purpose of the Indian country for the Indian count of the Indian country for the purpose of supplying the boats with fuel. Wood yards were established at various convenyards were established at various convenient points, and although the enterprise carried with it isolation and exceeding lonesomeness, yet there was money in it, and not a few made fortunes out of the purpose.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Fat and Sleek Waiters.

There is a fat restaurateur on Sixth avenue who insists that all his waiters shall be fat and sleek. "Why?" he re-peated the other day. "Well, I believe that customers are attracted by men who have the appearance of being well fed. Besides, fat waiters are not so irritable as lean ones and are more obliging. My fat walters have done much to advertise my grub."—New York Sun.

A Quarter of Twelve.

Mrs. Gingersnap (to her spouse, who gets home at 3 a. m. in a condition of de-moralization)—Well! This is a nice me of night to be waking up everybody in the house! What time do you suppose it is now?

Gingersnap-Quar (hic)-quar'er of twelve b'my watch. Mrs. G.—A quarter of twelve, indeed! What a fool you must be to say that when the clock has just struck three.

G.-Well-rr-isn't three a quar'er of twel (hic)-twelve? Loud crash in the hall and servants called to carry Gingersnap up stairs to bed .- New York Tribune.

Milk and Eggs Abroad.

New regulations in regard to the sales of milk in Berlin went into effect Aug. 1. Every vender is to have a license, and th milk is classified as "full (pure milk, "half milk" and "lean milk. much like the London classification of eggs. They have "new laid eggs." or first rate eggs, "fresh eggs," or "moderate good eggs," and "eggs."—Kansas City Times.

WANTED.

WANTED—The Singer Manufacturing Company
245 N Main st., want 10 or 15 good men to work
for which they will give the most liberal terms. To
Singer Mfg Co., J. R. Campbell, agent. 142-64

WANTED—One blacksmith and six finishers on architectural iron work and iron fencing Stewart Bros., \$22 S Fourth ave., Wichita, Kan.

WANTED-10 good bricklayers at 1st and Marks

WANTED-A gentleman room mata, central lo cation, terms reasonable, ref exchanged; in quire of A V Bennett, 230 e Douglas. 141 6* WANTED-A position by a lady of experience, a position of clerkship or to assist in keepin books, can furnish city reference; address Auvertiser, Bayneville, Kan. 141.6*

WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to take ad vantage of the right school at the Southwestern Business College. Students receive personal in-structions at their desix, thus dembarassment is avoided. Hook keeping, penmanship and the Eng-ilsh branches it oroughly taught. WANTED-Girl to do housework; apply at furniture store, 105 w Douglas ave.

WANTED—Young man of 21 wishes a situation s clerk in a grocery store or wholesale house address S B W, kagle office. 14t of

WANTED-Experienced stove repair man at the Wichita Stove Repair Shops, 112 and 114 case Elm st; must be a good workman, no other ness apply. Thomas Munro, proprieter. WASTED-Lady or gent with \$150 to \$300 for permanent, profitable, novel and safe busines in Wichita; worth at least \$1,00 a year; may contribe business. Address 'Worth,' care Eagle offic State time and place for interview.

W ANTED-A ist class solicitor and deliveryman in the grocery business. To one that can control trade and acquainted in city good salars will be paid. Apply in person to H A Peckham, 116 cas sit st. W ANTED-A position as copyist in some good office, by a young lady of experience. Call or or address A V. care Eagle office. City references d-100%

WANTED—An experienced shoe salesman for rock tail shoe store. References required. Address Lock Box 639, ElDorado, Kan. d-140-3t. WANTED-To trade: A fine double carriage an harness nearly new for horses and wagon o good residence lots. Inquire at 1235e Douglas ave

se let of November and respectfully ask a liberal stronage from the citizens of Wichita and sur-bunding country; square dealing every time will e our motte; telephone No. 107, 139 6*

WANTED-Shoemaker at 157 N. Main. Lock & Finbiles. WANTED-By a ladga position in private family to do general housework; call at 122 East Douglas ave for "MAF."

WANTED-The ladies to know that they can ge dressmaking done at the lowest prices, also cutting and fitting; satisfaction guarantees; children's clothing a scelably and kept on hand ready made. Mrs S G Crume, 20 South Main st. 188 6;

WANTED-Lattes' and children's second hand clothing to sell on commission, also fitting over and sewing done to order. 641 corner N. Main and Pine sts WANTED-A nurse girl. Inquire at Rouse & Sar genu's next to postoffice. 133 et

5.a. ANTED—A house; anyone knowing of a 5 or 5 room house in good repair, not more than 5 or 6 blocks from business center, which will be for cent within a month, please address M A C. Eagle office, and if house is suitable will pay for information. WANTED-Girl to do bousework; must be a good cook. 45 South Lawrence ave. 15 St W ANTED—To trade a quarter section of land located six miles from Coldwater, the county seat of Commanche county, Kansas, for a beri of sheep, cattle or norses. Apply to or address R G Graig, 115 W. Tatel st, Wichita, Kan. 119 81

W ANTED—To sell or trade a first class restaurant with good trade in a good locality liceson for selling will have to go east soon. Will take a good learn as part pay. Call on or address F. & H., 506 East Douglas ave., Wichita, Kan. 1284-

WANTED Will buy some short time gilt edge puper. William Gerher, at N. F. Niederlan

WANTED—Few good agents to take orders for a re-article one that every one needs. Agents are earning from three to six dollars per day. Call in forenoon at 141 S. Fifth ave. or address. Take red street car going south. WANTED-Coat and pants maker wanted at J. Gerziewari, Winfield, Kan 188 6*

WANTED-Two gentlemen roomers and boarders; pleasant room, no other boarders; references given and required. Inquire at 51s West Central Ave. 177 6* WANTED-Dress making at 72; N. Ohio St. Sath faction guaranteed. Mrs. W. H. Culp. 187 6 WANTED-its bushels pop corn, First and Main C. L. Goy. 157 6-

WANTED-An industrious, arrong boy to work in the Growler office and learn the the trade. Wags small at first but will be increased as boy be-comes worth more to employer.

W ANTED-Gentle family horse and surry for the winter. J. W. Lawson, Toler's office. 137 6* WANTED-A competent girl to do general house work in a family of two, Inquire at room z Elliott's block, cor. Lawrence and Douglas Aves.

W ANTED-A young man wishes a position in bank, office or store; is not afraid of hard work; has best possible recommendations and only cause for issing lare position is stringeer; in money mar-ket. Address Eudd, care Wichita Eagle. If it WANTED-A good girl at the Grove house, 2:1
South Water St. Good wages to a good girl.

WANTED-Traveling men who desire a good driving team should call on Robinson & Holderman. Feed a specialty. Goddard, Kan. 136.7 WANTED—To rent a room 22.99 on second or third floor fronting on Douglas or Main street. Possession 1st of January 1888. Wichita Test 2 Awning Co., 195 W. Douglas are.

WANTED-30 good railroad men on the Kansas Midland. J. R. Kenworthy is our agent and his office Sir cast Douglas are is our headquariers for help, apply to him for passes over our road. Bracy Bros. WANTED-Everybody to invest money through this office. We have the biggest baryains in real estate and the best opportunity to lead money in the city. J. Walter Delacour, attorney at law, rooms 5 and 4 Fechheimer building, corner longias ave and Market 86.

A collie dog was recently sold in Eng-land for \$1,000. WANTED—To trade a bouse and lot with laws at this office.

WANTED—Han—To take the agency of our safe
size 28x18x15 inches; weight 500 libs; rets
price 253; a rare chance to create a permanent sua
ness in his own city or locality. These safes meet
demand never before supplied by other safe con
panies, as we are not governed by the safe pool
Address Alpine Safe Co., Cincianati. O. 10-dif

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FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A good two story house of 7 rooms to a small family who will take my wife and myself as boorders. Apply at rooms 24 and 25, Bitting Block. John Kelly. FOR RENT-A large barn. Apply at 414 Sou 142-12

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished front root three blocks from Main street, with or withoute. Inquire 416 Waco ave. FOR RENT-Pirst class furnished room with boar for man and wife or two gentlemen, also nicele-turnished pleasant room, bark closets, heated, etc. 998 w Central ave; apply at E2 w 2d st. 1416*

FOR RENT-Furnished room with board in pri-vate family for one or two young ladies who are employed through the day; good location and pleas ant home for right parties, 455 Waco ave. 111 64 FOR RENT-I have for rent 4 new 2 story 7 room from PO, onean streated on w 3d street, ten minutes wailing from PO, onean streat in the city. Call on C Derby at Toler's office under court house 141 st

FOR RENT-Newly furnished front room suitable for ladies or gents; can have washing done as the bouse. Call at 614 n water. 140 6+

FOR BENT—a few choice rooms with board if de-sired in private family; reference given and re-quired. For particulars apply to 412 N Market st.

FOR RENT-Purnished front room, \$10 per month with store, 201 S. Pourth ave. FOR RENT—A new double 12 room house four blocks south of Douglas ave, on the motor line; the house is suitable for two families; has closets, rorches, halle, pantry, cellars, etc. Enquire 304 East Taird at. A S O Forbes. FOR RENT-Art gallery in Douglass; for partieu iars exquire of James O Bearco, Douglass, But ier county, Ranses.

FOR RENT-A four room house, close in city call at E T Brown & Co's, 227 E. Douglas ave. 108 st FOR BENT-Good cottage on corner of Ohio and Budn ave. One block from street cars and school. Barn at rear of lot. Will read for \$5 per month. Walker & Fledier, 35 north Main.

FOR RENT-Two large furnished or unfurnished rooms together or separately. Inquire northwest corner Emports and Tenth. ISS-6*

FOR RENT-Good office or sleeping room over Foster's crockery store on Douglas ave. R. E. Roys, 225 E Douglas, or 127 N. Lawrence ave. 137 64 FOR RENT-A new 1 story 1 room house on South Lawrence ave., 5 squares south of Howard st., convenient to street care, price \$15 per month. In-quire at \$14 North Lawrence avenue. FOR REST—Nice furnished front room on first floor with outside entrance, also heated free. Will rent cheap to right party: reference required also one room on second floor. Call at 319 North eth ave.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with board at No. 137 Et. FOR RENT-2 Pleasant east front furnished rooms with large closets. Three minutes walk from corner Douglas and Main; apply its South Lawrence ave.

FORRENT-Office, scales and coal bins at Extent old stand on Fifth avenue. Inquire of Car Lumber company. FOR RENT-7 office froms on 24 floor, carpet on floor, very cheap if rented immediately. Inquire at room 8, second floor, 204 n Main st. 131 12* FOR RENT-1 large comfortable room to genta only, 265 north Market at. 128 f

FOR RENT-Pirst class store room in the finest location in city. Hardy Solomon & Sons. 331 cast Douglas ave. 120 tf FOR RENT-Pine new store room Zixill ft; also front office room, Richland block, Barnes & Son drugglet, 118 Douglas ave.

FOR RENT-One 7 room house. Call at 118 N FOR RENT-Office and sleeping room in Richland Ricck, Barnes & Son, druggists, 118 Douglas are. FOR REST.—Pine store room, with fixtures com-plets, in center of business; also stock new dry goods for sale or trude for real estate. John 6, Al-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALEOR TARDE-Four stocks of new and stable hardware to exchange for furms or city property in Kanasa, will allow three times amount of ioan on land; owners to put up amount of most gage in cash.

Livery harm and stock, also good residence in live town, to exchange for clear land or Wotatta property. A good paying business and home in good town ear Wichita to exchange for city property. Price A \$1.00 stock of dry goods for city property.
640 acres wist with \$1.00 mertgage to trade for
city property.
150 acres clear for city property. Price \$1.80.
A. S. NELSON.
143 6t 24 N Main Street, Wichita, Kan.

FOR RENT OR TRADE—Small store room on South Lawrence, and two office rooms, corner Donglas and Market, for rent. New buggy, coulde harness, farms, city preperts to trade for any thing but dogs. I. P. Campbell, our Douglas and Market. 161-69. FOR SALE-One new hard coal base burner-late design-cheap. Call has north Empires ave. 165-40 POR SALE-10 acres in sw q 1271 s. near Officert Piew Works, shown on city map as "Melean's addition." Redfield, Wood & Co. 12 S Main street. 141 64

Fun half-Chern at 72 a Eroporta ave, one Feodor Errory oggas, one medium site base horner.

FOR SALE

OR SALE-4 houses at our works, 4 houses in Logac's add, I houses in Alamo aid, 2 houses in

POR SALE-Second hand dental chair for rale chesp, would make a good barber chair. Call on Dr E H Creditor at Wichita Dental Institute, 509 n Main,

FOR SALE-Si toch Columbia

FOR SALE-Half interest in second hand store do ing good business. For particulars call at ag East Douglas ave. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-New, clean stock of general merchandise in Celwich. Invoice \$5,000 Must sell at once to dissolve partnership. Open to trade. Crop; good in vicinity and a grand chance for Gustiness; address or call Mar. In & Hart, Colwich,

POR SALE-Machinery, engines and boilers, size in pumps, from and wood working machinery Meat choppers, sausage stuffers, lard present and kettles, shafting, pullies, hangers, couplings, fac. Correspondence solicited. Albert Pister, 5: 6. September 11, Cleveland, O. FOR SALE—Fine farm near Mt. Hope, improved, acres good plow land, el acres good hay land, cres good pasture. Will give long time on part o will take in trade horses or cattle. Inquire to prote olago's office.

FOR TRADE.

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FOR TRADE-Form to trade for merchandise.

Address Henry Linn, Pawnee Rock, Kan. 142-147

FOR TRADE-Good, destrable farms and city property for stock of groceries or dry goods; ad-iress G. S. Powilson, Jetmore, Kan. 18-4: FOR TRADE—One good Norman and Morgan stalling and some marce (in foal) for stock of gro-ories or good unmortgaged land in Southern Kansas Masouri or Arkansas: address John Surguy, Esgo. Ningman county, Kansas.

FOR THAUE A 40 acre farm eight miles from Dodge City for vacant city property. Principals only, address look bux 155, city. POS TRADE.—Have an elegant eight room house in the centre of the city. Equity \$5.50. Will trade for first or second mortgages, will take some over due raper or part tracent lots and mortgages. Address with description of securities lock box 150. city. Will negotiate with principals only. dilett

FOR TRADS-A good residence and 50 feet of for four east front tota of Park Place avenue. 10 trade for four east front tota of Park Place avenue. 10 to Coules & Co., room lover 25 h Halo. TORTRADE-I have on my list a good funcing mild, well located on railroad, in Harper county Kansas, and in good raining order; about 50 bills copselly; three run of burs and two acts or relieve all necessary modern appliances; mild now rounded and doing good work will trade for Adaptives county land, mill is clear of oncombrance will as tune small mortgage out the land, come and see has J R Snively, 122 n Maln st.

LOST. LOST Wichita Kan, Oct. 3, 1981, a horse with lurroy attached, got loose fresh the residence of brederick finith and has not been heard from: the finder will be relevated by leaving the same at No 30 n Mosty ave. Sam Hoover. ORT-On Topeka ave, between Central and Main Lastroet, a black Octoman silk wrap lined with old gold saith. Please leave at III o Main at, and get reward. Mrs & A Miller.

CST-Ladies gold hunting case watch engraved in one side. Had chain attached and only's fing on chain. Gentleman's picture on haids of watch case. A reward will be given if returned to ill North Main st., Miss Macci English. I 1987 - Water spaniel brown with large out's ears I female leather collar on with ring on collar-name Neills. Will pay a liberal reward for her re-turn to 148 North Emporia.

STRAYED.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN-Promide a Douglas are pointer dog, chociate brown and while dappeled for being from the dappeled for the foreign few with dappel note, broad brown to date the foreign between the foreign and the foreign to date the foreign to date of the action of the action to the foreign to date of the foreign to the owner. K M Garden. CTRAYED—Young one medium size, roan object, on 1) Tuesday, Oct. 18. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to John Stout, south of Kinevid, or address P. O. box 76.

STORAGE

TAKEN UP.

TAKEN UP - One sorred horse seven or eight years old with strip in face, on the 1th of Ostober, with saddle and brille. For particular, call at Oc-cidental barn, between Second and Third stress in alley.

FOUND. POUND-At the Main st, a new hardware and store house. We have been open only about three weeks and have already received only about

ing teeth only 25 cents. Over

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